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Luol Deng (from left), Omer Asik
and Ronnie Brewer walk off the
floor after the Bulls' loss
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DRINK

S.W.A.P. MEET

Sheffield's 3258 N. Sheffield Ave.

The Lakeview watering hole takes its water seriously at the Sheffield's Water from Ale Project (S.W.A.P.) beer garden kickoff party, where partial proceeds from all drafts benefit water-themed organizations such as Friends of the Chicago River and water.org. Festivities include a \$15 all-you-can-eat fish-and-chips fry, \$4 Two Brothers drafts and live bluegrass music by Chico and James. 3-6 p.m. Saturday. No cover.



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DESIGN CHANGE PITS CHICAGO'S WILLIS TOWER AGAINST NEW YORK'S ONE WORLD TRADE CENTER

For years, architecture buffs have assumed that Willis Tower's days as America's tallest building were numbered. The One World Trade Center tower in New York was going to top it with the help of a spire that would rise to a symbolic height of 1,776 feet, evoking the year of the Declaration of Independence. That would eclipse the Willis, which rises to 1,451 feet.

But questions have arisen about 1 WTC's ultimate height, and they could be resolved in a way that lets Willis Tower retain its title as the nation's tallest.

It turns out that 1 WTC's spire is actually a broadcast antenna that was supposed to be sheathed in a decorative cladding. This aesthetic feature would have made the antenna an integral part of the building's design—

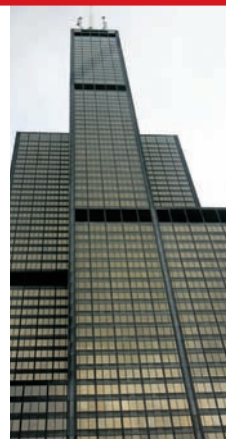
and thus, technically, a spire. Spires count in height measurements. Antennas don't.

But now, according to The Associated Press, the cladding has been shelved due to maintenance issues. That puts the focus on the Chicago-based Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat, which sets height measurement standards.

"We are aware that changes have been announced to the design of the structure on top of One World Trade Center, which may affect the final height measurement of the building" the council said in a statement.

The Council said that with 1 WTC not yet complete, a final determination on its height remains to be determined.

5 HIGHEST U.S. BUILDINGS



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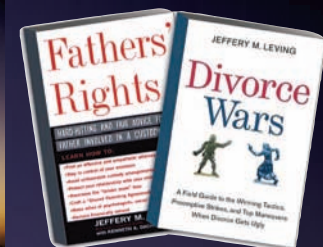
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Tough guys love Mom, too



Grant Yanney
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We went to Disneyland together. And Disney World. Twice. There were summer sports camps. A trip to SeaWorld. White Sox, Bears and Bulls games. Not just regular-season basketball—I'm talking playoff games during the Michael Jordan era. She also bought me encyclopedias.

(Reading is an adventure. Hey, it brought me here.) Yes, my mom did that.

As Mother's Day approaches Sunday, we should admit it: Sometimes the greeting cards get it right. Mothers have a special place in all our hearts, and unabashed mom-lovers have no shame. Truth is, even the tough, ice-cold, leather-skin types of guys have a soft spot for the women who brought us into the world.

You can throw all that blue-collar, hard-as-nails Chicago stuff out the window when it comes to moms. Friendly ribbing is fine and dandy until that first "yo mama" joke is administered. People do not play when it comes to Ma Dukes. At all.

Some of the toughest dudes out there will admit that. Artists such as Tupac Shakur ("Dear Mama"), Kanye West ("Hey Mama") and The Intruders ("I'll Always Love My Mama") have written heartfelt odes to their mothers.

It's possible for a wife or girlfriend to

change and switch up on you, but not a mother. Tough guys around the world are grateful for the consistency of a mom.

Think about it, tough guys: What makes you so ferocious? Where do you think you got that warrior spirit? Your environment? Sure, your surroundings left an impression on your inner tough guy, but no one on Earth has influenced Billy Badasses worldwide like Mother Dearest.

New York MC Nas once rapped, "A killer got a moms, son, that's why his luck is never running up." Despite the unconditional love, you'd better believe a strong mom is going to be tough on her offspring. Moms tell it like it is regardless. Constructive criticism is one of the calling cards of a tough guy's mom. (Mine, for example, always complains about how often I use slang in my columns. Although what she calls slang is "urban vernacular swag" to me, but I still appreciate the feedback. Thanks, Mom!)

That's why moms are the best for tearing down tough-man walls. Many mothers had to be tough just to be able to help raise a strong male figure—sometimes without the help of a dad. (Side note: Much love to dads. You'll get yours in June.)

Your mom is the reason you have so much compassion in your heart. Your mom is the reason you're not outside breaking stuff and being destructive. There's never a dull moment with a mom. Not around mine. Especially if she's cooking her mac 'n' cheese casserole. It's the bomb ... I mean, it's quite delicious.

On behalf of tough guys everywhere, I'd like to say: Happy Mother's Day!

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FOLLOW THY TWEETS #FF

@redyechicago has more than 50,000 followers on Twitter, but we're always being asked: Who are the best/funniest/weirdest Twitter accounts to follow? For Follow Friday, we'll give you a couple of ideas. And if you have anyone you think we should feature, send a tweet to @jessicagalliart. —JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY

@JessicaBiel

Why you should follow: She's a new-biel Biel finally caved and joined Twitter on Monday and is off to a roaring start with most of her tweets thus far being about wardrobe malfunctions and boobs. At least she didn't pick @MrsTimberlake as her handle. We all know how that ends.

SAMPLE TWEET

"I can't zip up my dress. Welcome to my world! #MetBall"



GETTYIMAGES

@EmporiumChicago

Why you should follow: Our Twitter followers went a little berserk when we shared some news a few months ago about this arcade opening this spring in Wicker Park. Though it's obviously been delayed, it looks like the opening isn't far off. Follow their tweets for more updates and sneak peeks.

SAMPLE TWEET

"Getting close to opening...send along beer and whiskey recommendations"



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@SUEtheTrex

Why you should follow: Yep, that Tyrannosaurus Rex. The Field Museum's prized collection of bones has been tweeting since prehistoric times—like, 2009—and she likes to add in her two cents on a regular basis. There actually are a handful of museum dinos around the country tweeting for themselves, but I think you'll agree that Sue is the world's greatest apex predator tweeter.

SAMPLE TWEET

"Bulls won last night... It's getting warmer... McDonald's slipped me some extra BBQ sauce packets. It's the little things, folks."



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Quinn supports same-sex marriage

Quinn
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Chicago Tribune

A day after President Obama endorsed equal marriage rights for gay and lesbian couples, Gov. Quinn made it clear he stands with the president on the politically divisive issue of marriage equality.

The governor signed a bill legalizing civil unions in Illinois last year but long has been vague about whether he supports same-sex marriage. On Thursday, a Quinn spokeswoman left no room for equivocation, expressing the governor's strongest stance on the issue since

he ascended to the state's top office in 2009.

"Gov. Quinn joins with President Obama in supporting marriage equality and looks forward to working on this issue in the future with the General Assembly," Quinn spokeswoman Mica Matsoff said.

These words of political support resonate deeply in the gay and lesbian community—many shed joyous tears when the president made his statement Wednesday—but activists acknowledge that this historic moment likely will have little short-term effect on legislative

attempts to legalize gay marriage in Illinois.

"The effect is largely psychological," said Bernard Cherkasov, chief executive officer of the gay and lesbian civil rights group Equality Illinois. "It levels the playing field for our community to say we have, at every level of public service, people who support marriage equality. But even the president himself recognized that this has to be done state by state."

Supporters of the gay marriage bill pending in the Illinois House aren't likely to call it for a vote before lawmakers are scheduled to go

home May 31.

"I think we have a few other things on our plate, like pensions, health care, Medicaid, public safety, education, the state budget, and I think that's going to take all of our time and attention," said Rep. Greg Harris (D-Chicago), who is sponsoring the bill.

Rick Garcia, director of the Equal Marriage Illinois project at The Civil Rights Agenda, put it more succinctly: "There has been a same-sex marriage bill out there since maybe 2006 in Springfield, and it's going nowhere fast."

EXPRESS LINES

» Starting in June, seven North Side wards will be the first to transition to trash pickup on a grid-based system, a departure from the city's time-honored but inefficient ward-by-ward collection.

» The Illinois Senate on Thursday shot down a bill that would have banned dogs and other pets from being in the lap of a driver while on the road.

» A Chicago felon has been charged in a federal complaint for peddling nearly 50 guns onto the city's streets in less than two weeks, according to criminal charges filed this week. **TRIBUNE**

HUDSON FAMILY KILLINGS

Jury to continue deliberations Friday over William Balfour's fate

A Cook County jury weighing the fate of William Balfour in the murders of actress Jennifer Hudson's mother, brother and nephew will resume deliberations Friday morning after recessing without a verdict following a second day of closed-door discussions.

The multiracial jury of six men and six women halted deliberations at 6 p.m. Thursday on the instructions of the judge and was sequestered at a local hotel for a second night. The panel has deliberated about 13 hours since Wednesday afternoon. **TRIBUNE**

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Center on Halsted celebrates 5 years

By Georgia Garvey

REDEYE

If you're gay and living in Chicago, you've probably been to the Center on Halsted.

In the five years since it first opened in Boyston, the community center has evolved into a hub for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Chicagoans. From senior services to youth programming, the center offers its clients a menu of health, sports, culture and recreational events that draw people from all over.

Billed as the largest of its kind in the Midwest, the center will celebrate its transition from fledgling community facility to LGBT institution with the Human First gala Saturday. Celebrities including k.d. lang and Andy Cohen will perform, and more than 1,000 partygoers are expected. The official anniversary of the center's opening will take place June 1, but as the center reflects on the time passed, RedEye took the opportunity to chat with CEO Modesto Tico Valle.

Valle has been with the center since before its opening, working as a volunteer, as a member of the board of directors and other positions along the way. He discussed the long road to opening the center, which sprang from the minds of those at Horizons Community Center more than a decade ago, and what keeps the facility so central to the LGBT community in Chicago.

What were some of the issues when you were trying to open the center five years ago?

There were a couple of concerns. One, making sure that this project was transparent to the community, and transparent because Chicago had two false starts creating a community center. So there was some hesitancy.

[Like,] "Here we go again. Will the monies be used the right way? Can we raise the money?"

It wasn't so much Horizons [Community Center] who had embarked upon that journey, but other organizations and, for whatever reasons, it never materialized for the creation of a center. So transparency was a concern of ours, to make sure the community was informed every step of the way and that we were bringing them along in the process.

How will transgender issues play into the future of the center?

It's definitely part of the mission but as we look to the future, we're in the process of strategic planning, transgender individuals are very much going to be a priority. Transgender equality, we have so much more work to do there. And when we look at our next five years, you will see the center moving toward more of an advocacy work. I think we've been doing that in the last five years, but I think we're going to be more strategic and purposeful.

Tell us why the center selected the two celebrities it did for the gala.

We have focused always on LGBT people, and both Andy and k.d. are those individuals. k.d. was going on tour this year and we just felt like it was a good fit for us, someone of her caliber. ... We kind of threw some names out and everyone was like, "Oh my God, if you could get k.d., that would be fabulous." ... And when [Cohen's] name surfaced, and we threw it out to poll among the staff and some donors and participants, there was a big following. ... We landed two very popular individuals who are gay and lesbian and we're proud of that. GGARVEY@TRIBUNE.COM | @GCGARVEY



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1 No Putin at G8

Russian President **Vladimir Putin** will shun the May 18-19 Group of Eight summit, hosted by President Obama. It would have been Putin's first foreign trip since his recent return to power. Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev will attend instead. **GETTY IMAGES**

2 Women pay more alimony

More women in U.S. divorce court are paying their former husbands alimony and child support than ever before, according to lawyers. When women outpace their exes in salary, they're being compelled to contribute financially after a split.

3 John Edwards' prosecution rests

Prosecutors rested the case against former Sen. John Edwards on Thursday after presenting nearly three weeks of evidence and two dozen witnesses in an effort to prove he violated federal election laws during his 2008 presidential bid.

4 Sheriff: I didn't use racial profiling

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio will aggressively defend a Justice Department civil rights violation lawsuit against his office, his lawyer said Thursday. The Justice Department has accused the conservative Arizona sheriff's office of racial profiling.

5 Prison sought in hate crime

Prosecutors recommended Dharun Ravi, a former Rutgers student who spied on gay roommate Tyler Clementi—who later killed himself—be sentenced to prison but not the maximum term of 10 years for his hate crimes conviction.



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Did Time make a boob of itself?

Chicago Tribune

The cover of the latest Time magazine illustrates a story about influential pediatrician Dr. William Sears by showing a photo of a 3-year-old boy standing and suckling at the exposed breast of his 26-year-old mother.

Headline: "Are you mom enough?"

The story explores Sears' support for attachment parenting, a controversial approach to child development often characterized by behaviors such as baby-wearing and co-sleeping. But the cover photo of Jamie Lynne Grumet, her preschool-age son perched at her bosom, rocketed through social media circles, drawing rants, pleas and jokes. Commenters are weighing in on all sides of the issues—talking parental rights, child advocacy and media sensationalism, to name a few.

"Time magazine" spent much of the day as a Twitter trending topic and as a hot search on Google. The cover was also the talk of morning shows such as ABC's "The View" and MSNBC's "Morning Joe."

Nancy Rohrabacher, an officer with the Chicago Area Breastfeeding Coalition, said the cover has sparked the wrong questions.

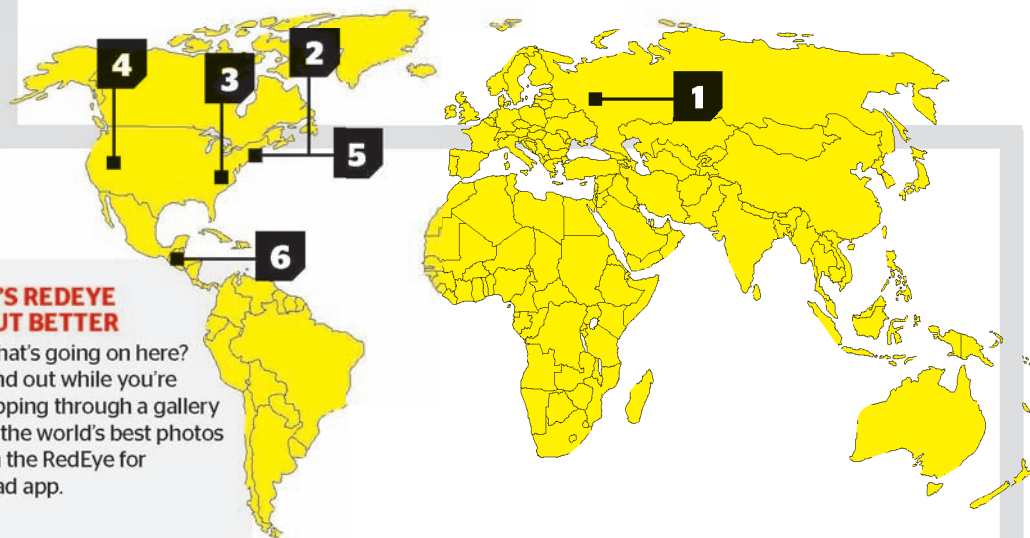
"The question is not, 'Are you mom enough,' but, 'is our culture family-friendly enough?'" Rohrabacher said. "The question is not, 'how should we parent,' but, 'how do we support and value parenting in our society?'"

"The point of a cover is to get your attention," Time editor-in-chief Rick Stengel said on MSNBC, "and this gets your attention."

What a relief!

6 GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA On the wall of a tiny structure buried under forest debris, archaeologists have discovered a scribe's notes about the Maya lunar calendar, which they say could be the first known records of the civilization by an official chronicler.

The notes relate to the same Maya calendar that is sometimes wrongly thought to predict the world's end on or about Dec. 22, 2012. The researchers who helped uncover and decipher the wall's inscriptions said the Maya calendar foresaw a vast progression of time, with the December 2012 date the beginning of a new calendar cycle called a baktun.



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When it comes to financial stuff, the thought-bubble above your head might contain more question marks than you'd care to admit—questions so basic you hesitate to mention them. We get it. We feel the same way. Hence, our dumb question of the week.

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REDEYEWhen it comes
to utilities,
what is budget
billing?

Budget billing, sometimes referred to as a budget payment or budget plan, lets you even out your monthly bills by spreading the payments out over a certain period, typically a year. Based on what was spent the previous year, along with projected gas prices and inflation rates, a monthly bill might reflect getting more than you paid for in some months and less in others. This comes in handy if you get a \$100 gas bill in January but a \$20 bill in June and would like more consistency. Read the fine-print in any budget billing agreement to determine how over- and under-payments are handled, and be on the lookout for administrative fees.

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Credit vs.
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Who's tops?

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"I see you're using your debit card a lot," said the nice man at the bank.

"Yep!" I said, probably with a big dumb grin on my face. That's kind of how I roll when I'm feeling smug about my fiscal responsibility. Debit cards are smart, right? You're spending money that you actually

have, and it's out of your pocket instantly. No debt, no mess, no interest, keep track of everything online. Excellent.

"That's not good."

Oh.

That goes against everything I'd ever been taught: Avoid debt. Use the money you have. Use credit cards for emergencies only. So why was the nice man at the bank telling me differently? Was he just after my interest payments, or what?

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Omer Asik walks off the court after the Bulls' loss to the 76ers.

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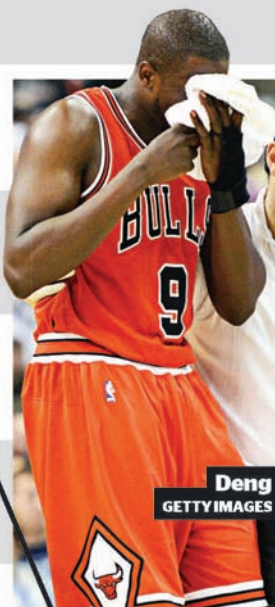
76ERS HAND BULLS ONE FINAL GUT-WRENCHING DEFEAT

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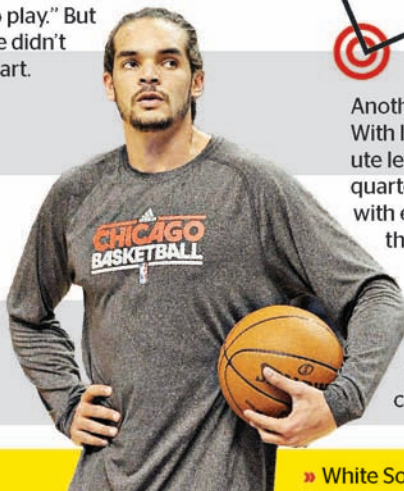
It's been an emotional postseason for Bulls fans. In Game 1 alone, the Bulls provided the highest of highs by playing so well and the lowest of lows when Derrick Rose was injured—and lost for the playoffs. With the specter of elimination hanging over the proceedings, Game 6 promised to be much the same. Here is the roller coaster of emotions fans might have ridden Thursday.

FIRST QUARTER

When Omer Asik, who has trouble at the foul line, hit a long-range jumper four minutes into the game, that was surprising enough. But the basket gave the Bulls a 9-3 lead and about as good a start as fans could have hoped for.

Deng
GETTY IMAGES

Before the game even started, Bulls fans were hyped because injured Joakim Noah was listed as "available to play." But he didn't start.



Another Bulls injury: With less than a minute left in the first quarter, Luol Deng, with eight points at the time, is hit with an elbow on the nose and has to leave the game. It takes stitches to close the wound.

SECOND QUARTER



Asik (above) throws down a dunk, is fouled and makes the free throw to complete the three-point play.

A succession of three fouls and a technical foul on Taj Gibson kill all the momentum of the game and give the 76ers easy points from the free-throw line.



Hamilton
REUTERS

THIRD QUARTER

Hamilton, showing veteran poise, hits a short jumper off a fast break, cutting the gap to two and forcing another 76ers timeout. Shortly afterward, he puts back a Gibson miss, then makes a running jumper in the land to tie it at 63.

Back-to-back baskets from Deng on a put-back dunk and Richard Hamilton on a fast-break layup cut the Philly lead to eight points and force coach Doug Collins to call a timeout.

Deng steals the ball on one end, then makes a tough jumper as he's falling. He's fouled on the play, makes the free throw and—voilà—just like that the deficit is down to six points.

Andre Iguodala stuffs home a dunk after the Bulls turned the ball over to push the lead back to 12 at 59-47.

It took four minutes for either team to score in the third quarter, and it wasn't the Bulls. Philly's first bucket gave the 76ers a 10-point lead.



76ers fans celebrate their win over the Bulls.
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FOURTH QUARTER

Gibson takes a nice feed from Deng and throws down a monstrous dunk that gives the Bulls a 69-65 lead with 8 minutes left.

C.J. Watson feeds a driving Asik for an emphatic dunk that gives the Bulls a three-point lead with 25.8 seconds left.

Iguodala hits a 3-pointer as the shot clock nears to tie the game at 70 and stop the Bulls' momentum.

Another 3-pointer, this one from Louis Williams, gives the 76ers a one-point lead with 4:01 left in the game.

The Bulls foul Iguodala with 2.2 seconds left, giving the 76ers two free throws—and the win. Series over.



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PLAYOFF NEWS AND NOTES

Noah tests ankle but sits

As general manager Gar Forman and coach Tom Thibodeau looked on, Joakim Noah tested his severely sprained left ankle before the game and then sat on the bench in uniform but missed his third straight game. "He obviously wants to play," Thibodeau said. "Jo is a fierce competitor. But if he can't move well, that doesn't help us."

Taj gets some NBA love

The NBA's Sixth Man award went to Oklahoma City's James Harden on Thursday, but Taj Gibson placed sixth in the voting. He even received one first-place vote. "Really?" Gibson said. "Wow. It's nice to get some recognition." Kyle Korver finished 10th and C.J. Watson 12th.

MEDIC!

Luol Deng became the latest Bull to leave a playoff game with injury. In the first quarter, he took an Andre Iguodala elbow to the face that required several stitches to close.



Scalabrine
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“I believe going to Italy really helped me make this team. You're practicing six hours a day, which I needed.”

—Brian Scalabrine on his time playing in Europe during the NBA lockout last summer

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1 How glad will you be when we don't have to watch the 76ers anymore?	On a scale of 1-10 ... 76.	Watching them is like watching the very definition of futility. Like when Bag Boy showers.	So glad. No more phonetically sounding out "Jrue."	Gonna be awful quiet without Doug Collins' sound bytes. Very glad.	Not as glad as the Blackhawks will be when Patrick Kane stops drinking.
2 How come there have been so many knee and ankle injuries in the NBA playoffs?	Because it's hip.	Ask NBA expert Tim Legler. ... I said ask NBA expert Tim Legler ...	Basketball shoe-gripping technology has overtaken tendon and ligament strength.	The schedule. Either that or everyone became a middle-aged man overnight.	BECAUSE HUMANS ARE WEAK, FRAGILE BEINGS! BWAHAHAHAHAHAHA!
3 What's behind Adam Dunn's resurgence this season?	One word: Ovaltine.	Um, I dunno. I guess I have to wear the Dunnce cap.	Robin Ventura's patient, respectful, tender, warm, passionate and musky presence.	I think someone showed him his paychecks and he started feeling guilty.	Microchip implant.
4 Congratulate C.J. Brown on being inducted into the Ring of Fire.	Hey, person I've never heard of congrats on being inducted into something I've never heard of!	You'll go down, down, down in history as your fame gets higher. That's the Ring of Fire. The Ring of Fire.	Ah ooh wah hee yah ho-ho-ho! (repeat until he jumps through ring)	Congratulations! You've done a hell of a job filling in for Derrick Rose, sir.	Congrats. Although when the machines overthrow humanity, we have a real ring of fire for you.
5 If a Chicago athlete were an Avenger, whom would they be?	I'll go with Mace Windu, although Betty Draper was a close second.	Lovie Smith could be Nick Fury. All right, more like Nick Mildly Perturbed.	Craig Steltz IS Thor. Or at least his hair is.	Adam Dunn plus green paint = The Incredible Hulk!	Derrick Rose is Hawkeye. His basketball court vision is in-human. Oh, that's right, he's one of our creations.

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Chicago Rush player Xavier Brown talks with fans and signs autographs after Sunday's game.
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GAME NOT OVER

AFL commissioner says Chicago Rush aren't going anywhere

By Matt Lindner

FOR REDEYE

With an estimated 1,500 out of a possible 16,000 seats filled at Allstate Arena at kick-off of Sunday's Chicago Rush game, Arena Football League commissioner Jerry Kurz wanted to make one thing clear.

"[The Rush] won't fold," he said. "They won't relocate. There'll be a team here."

Since returning to action after a league-wide shutdown in 2009, the Rush have gone through three general managers in three years. The league currently owns the team after a

previous ownership group didn't work out.

"The group that was here were really nice people but not very good businesspeople in this venue," Kurz said.

While the team has won consistently since its rebirth, the most important number—attendance—has fallen off a cliff.

Sunday's announced crowd was a shade over 6,000, though a quick glimpse around the arena seemed to suggest that number was far lower. An usher informed RedEye that arena officials decided against opening any of the concession stands in the second deck because there weren't enough fans there to justify the cost. This despite the fact that it was raining outside, the game was being held at 3 p.m. on a Sunday and the team was in first place in the National Con-

ference's Central Division.

"We've got very passionate fans who are our best salespeople," Kurz said. "They need to help us to go out and bring a friend each time."

Of course, even if the fans aren't lining up, prospective owners are.

Kurz said there are at least seven ownership groups—none of whom currently involved with the team—interested in ponying up to buy the team, valued at around \$3 million, according to Crain's Chicago Business.

"[Chicago] is absolutely essential [to the future of the league]," Kurz said. "It's a cornerstone; it's where the league office is, that's why the league is operating them this year—no different than the NHL with the Coyotes."

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Also, if you don't have a quarterback it doesn't matter who you have out there. You can bring Jerry Rice back in his prime and he's not going to be effective."

—Bears receiver **Brandon Marshall** on the Miami Dolphins and why they might have been willing to trade him to Chicago



THE DIGIT

74 That's the first-round score—2 over par—Tiger Woods shot Thursday at the Players Championship.



Sports tantrums are natural



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That took long enough. I've been throwing stuff for years.

Hats off to Kerry Wood, who did something rash, disgusting, inexplicable and inexcusable. He had an honest expression of emotion and (gasp!) threw his cap and glove into the crowd the other night.

Bravo. I hate watching the Cubs. Sad, but true. They are a constant reminder that all the money in the world can't solve deep-rooted problems in culture and philosophy. Heck, St. Louis lost Albert Pujols, Tony La Russa and Dave Duncan and they're humming along. They're probably going back to the World Series. Not us, though. It's century No. 2 of rebuilding and starting over.

Local Ald. Tom Tunney: Wrigley Field is not Fenway Park (he's referring to the neighborhood and renovation plans). I'm not referring to anything and I'm saying: He's right!

Carlos Marmol is a joke. It's called a fast-ball—if you don't have one, there are plenty of mindless jobs in the private sector for you. I'd complain about the lack of hitting, but I don't care enough to learn their names.

Look, this is going to be a brutal summer for baseball in Chicago, so let's prepare ourselves and lay down some rules.

» No throwing of objects with sentimental value such as pictures, plaques or nice china.

» Everything else: In play.

Same goes for the White Sox. I love 'em because the rotation has a chance to be phenomenal. I hate them because Brent Morel is killing us. They also don't really have a closer, and Chris Sale has a bad elbow.

From now on, new plan: draft a player and then immediately schedule Tommy John surgery, since it comes to that anyway.

Seriously—it's a .500 team.

Seriously—.500 might win the division. I have to watch.

Torture. Thanks, Blackhawks, for making cosmetic changes and firing the assistant coach—Mike Haviland. If Joel Quenneville is next, I won't care. Unless changes are made with some key players, it won't matter.

As for the Bulls, good riddance. As one can see, I have enough torture on my plate.

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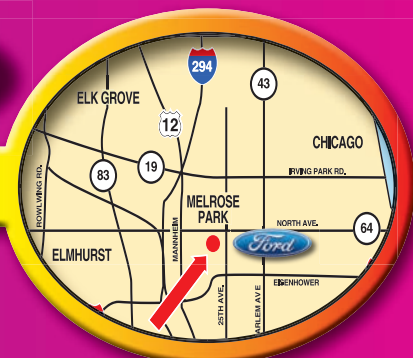
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Working with director Tim Burton, Johnny Depp has played many eccentric characters in the movies—a monster, filmmaker, killer, candymaker and even the Mad Hatter—but he had never portrayed a vampire until “Dark Shadows,” in which he stars as the aristocratic Barnabas Collins.

The odd couple of Hollywood can check that character off their list with the Friday debut of comedic thriller “Dark Shadows,” based on the classic TV soap opera that ran from 1966–71 about vampires, werewolves and witches populating a ghostly manor house in the countryside.

In an era that seems made for sexy blood-suckers with six-pack abs—TV’s “True Blood” and “The Vampire Diaries” as well as the “Twilight” movies—Depp and Burton took an opposite approach. They hark back to the 1970s with a tongue-in-cheek homage to the TV show that, among its many storylines, told of a vampire in a dark and never-ending search

for his long-ago love, Josette.

“Tim and I talked early on: a vampire should look like a vampire,” Depp told reporters recently. “It was a rebellion against vampires that looked like underwear models.”

Depp plays well-dressed, well-heeled vampire Barnabas Collins who is turned into an otherworldly being in 1750 from a curse by spurned lover Angelique Bouchard (Eva Green), a witch who then buries him alive. He wakes up in 1972 to learn his family home has fallen into disrepair and the lives of his descendants—played by Michelle Pfeiffer, Johnny Lee Miller and Chloe Grace Moretz—are in disarray. He is determined to restore them all to their former glory when he learns his old nemesis, now named Angie, rules the town in which they all live.

Depp said he used to watch the TV show when he was a boy and always dreamed of bringing it to the big screen. It wasn’t until he and Burton worked together on the macabre musical “Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber

STARS WHO GOT A BOOST FROM 'SHADOWS'

Jonathan Frid, who died April 13, was the most obvious beneficiary of the "Dark Shadows" phenomenon: In addition to becoming an unlikely matinee idol, he parlayed Barnabas Collins into a series of one-man shows and continued appearing on the Canadian stage—and at "Dark Shadows" conventions—well into his 80s. But there were others whose careers came to life during the "Dark Shadows" run, the following being some of the more prominent. **NEWSDAY**



MARSHA MASON

An uncredited Vampire Girl in 1969, Mason went on to earn four best actress Oscar nominations for "Cinderella Liberty," "The Goodbye Girl," "Chapter Two" and "Only When I Laugh."



ABE VIGODA

Vigoda appeared as Ezra Braithwaite of 1840, and promptly went on to achieve immortality as Tessio in "The Godfather." His most famous role was as Det. Phil Fish on TV's "Barney Miller" (1974-81).



HARVEY KEITEL

Seen as a customer of Collinsport's local pub, the Blue Whale, in 1966, Keitel a few years later would join Martin Scorsese and Robert De Niro on the seminal "Mean Streets" (1973), which launched his electrifying movie career.



KATE JACKSON

Daphne Harridge of the 1970-71 season, Jackson achieved pop-cultural ecstasy as one of the original "Charlie's Angels," alongside Farrah Fawcett and Jaclyn Smith.



DONNA MCKECHNIE

Amanda Harris/Olivia Corey from 1969-70, McKechnie went on to win a 1976 Tony Award for best actress in a musical for playing Cassie in "A Chorus Line."

of Fleet Street" that Depp discovered Burton also was a fan of the show. There was no question that "Dark Shadows" would be yet another collaboration.

Yet rather than creating an updated version set in present day, Depp and Burton set their sights on the 1970s, and let the eccentricities of that era clash with Barnabas' 18th century comfort zone.

"I wanted Barnabas to come across as ... this very elegant upper echelon, well-schooled gentleman who's cursed in the 18th century and brought back to probably the most surreal era of our time—the 1970s—and how he would react to things," Depp said. "Not just with technology and automobiles and such, but actual items of enjoyment for people like pet rocks, fake flowers, plastic fruit, troll dolls, lava lamps and the macramé owls."

Staying true to the TV show was important, too. "Dark Shadows" screenwriter Seth Grahame-Smith studied DVDs of the series, books written about the characters and the plot lines. At his first meeting with Depp and Burton, Grahame-Smith recalls Depp pantomiming the vampire's movements, while Burton was suggesting that Barnabas' fingers need be one joint longer.

"A lot was born in those early meetings," he said. "What I needed to know about the tone, I relied on them because they were there watching the shows as kids and loving the show. They still have that knowledge of it and that love for it."

So much love in fact, that as Depp began exploring different ideas for playing Barnabas, he decided "it had to be rooted" in original actor Jonathan Frid's stoic portrayal of the vampire.



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Number of discs in the new DVD collection "Dark Shadows: The Complete Original Series"

DARK SHADOWS BY THE NUMBERS

5

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Depp called Frid's version of Collins a "classic monster," reminiscent of the types found in horror magazine Fangoria coupled with "a kind of rigidity to him—that pull up the back, this elegance that was always there."

If anyone appreciated Depp's take on Collins, it was Frid himself, who died last month at age 87. (He makes a cameo appearance in the film alongside original cast members Kathryn Leigh Scott, Lara Parker and David Selby).

"He had written me a letter a couple of years before and signed a photograph to me—that sort of passing the baton to Barnabas—which I thought was very sweet," said Depp, recalling that Frid also brought his original Barnabas cane for the cameo.

Burton described that day of shooting as "like having the Pope come visit ... part of the reason we were there is because those people inspired us."

Like sucking blood from a corpse



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Dark Shadows
PG-13

A movie about the undead can still be DOA.

As Barnabas Collins, an 18th century vampire awoken in 1972, Johnny Depp and his zesty delivery can get a laugh out of an unimaginative line like, "My God, a woman doctor; what

an age this is." The actor is taking big bites out of a small, stale dish, though.

Based on the TV soap Depp loved as a kid, "Dark Shadows" stirs elements that by now require major inspiration to stand out from every other eccentric character existing at an incongruous time ("Encino Man," "Austin Powers") and countless recent vampires laboring to protect their families and control the need for blood. Collaborating for the eighth time, Depp and director Tim Burton could tackle a dark yet PG-13-rated tale in their sleep.

Freed from a coffin two centuries after his ex-lover/witch Angelique (Eva Green) kills his loved ones and turns him into a vampire, Barnabas returns to his family's Maine estate, which retains little of the swagger he provided back when heating 200 rooms wasn't so pricey. Now Elizabeth (Michelle Pfeiffer) struggles to keep the Collins seafood business alive. The new, waifish governess (Bella Heathcote) bears a striking resemblance to Barnabas' late love, which is good news for Barnabas and a thorn in the side of Angelique, whose twisted affections and jealousy haven't aged a day.

First-time feature writer Seth Grahame-Smith's jokes spring from the most basic notions of a vampire transported to the '70s. Barnabas balks at a Troll doll and fixates on a lava lamp, calling it a "pulsating blood urn." He wonders if he's seeing Mephistopheles; it's actually the McDonald's arches. Barnabas claims 15-year-old Carolyn (Chloe Grace Moretz) should hurry and have a child while her "birthing hips" call for it. You get the idea.

Perhaps if "Dark Shadows" functioned as a beautifully tragic love story or hilariously clever collision between '70s open-mindedness and monstrous rigidity, the movie would become more than an ordinary, aimless tale of a spurned lover who happens to be a witch. Instead, this revival only gives reason to expect a big-screen "Sabrina the Teenage Witch" in 2042.

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'Sound of My Voice'



Sounds like a waste of time

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When Peter (Christopher Denham) and his girlfriend, Lorna (Nicole Vicius), walk blindfolded into a basement after giving up their valuables, the couple appears

!!! Sound of My Voice *R*

recalls the eerie menace of "Martha Marcy May Marlene" without any of the latter film's unsettling charisma or understanding of lost souls. Maggie tells the folks in the basement, "Let go of you; become the group," but "Voice" fails to illuminate what makes these people feel both broken down and rewarded enough to stick around. It's not Maggie, who lacks the eccentric leadership of Patrick (John Hawkes) in "Martha," despite Maggie's alleged time-traveling abilities.

Wisely, the film allows skepticism to appear when Maggie's anecdotes grow particularly unconvincing. Yet Batmanglij and Marling should have resisted an attempt to close with open-ended mystery, tying in a subplot about an 8-year-old girl (Avery Kristen Pohl) at the school where Peter teaches.

Not only is there a relatively simple explanation to an intended mind-blower, but it doesn't pose the same fascinating hypothetical as the conclusion of "Another Earth." That ending, despite the film's contrivances, will twist your brain. "Sound of My Voice" is merely an idea getting warmed up.

to be entering a nightmare of "Human Centipede" proportions. That's virtually the highest-proportion nightmare you can have.

Actually, these two aspiring documentary filmmakers have gone undercover to infiltrate a very low-budget cult in which the leader, Maggie (Winnetka native Brit Marling), claims to have returned from the year 2054. Maggie admits she realized her time-traveling awhile after she woke up naked and face-down in a motel bathtub, remembering nothing but her name. Regardless, Maggie amasses a handful of people in this basement, where a not-at-all-legit-looking guy named Klaus (Richard Wharton) apparently serves as chief executive officer of absurd secret handshakes.

Featuring an original score by Rostam Batmanglij of Vampire Weekend (brother of director Zal Batmanglij, who wrote the script with Marling), "Sound of My Voice"

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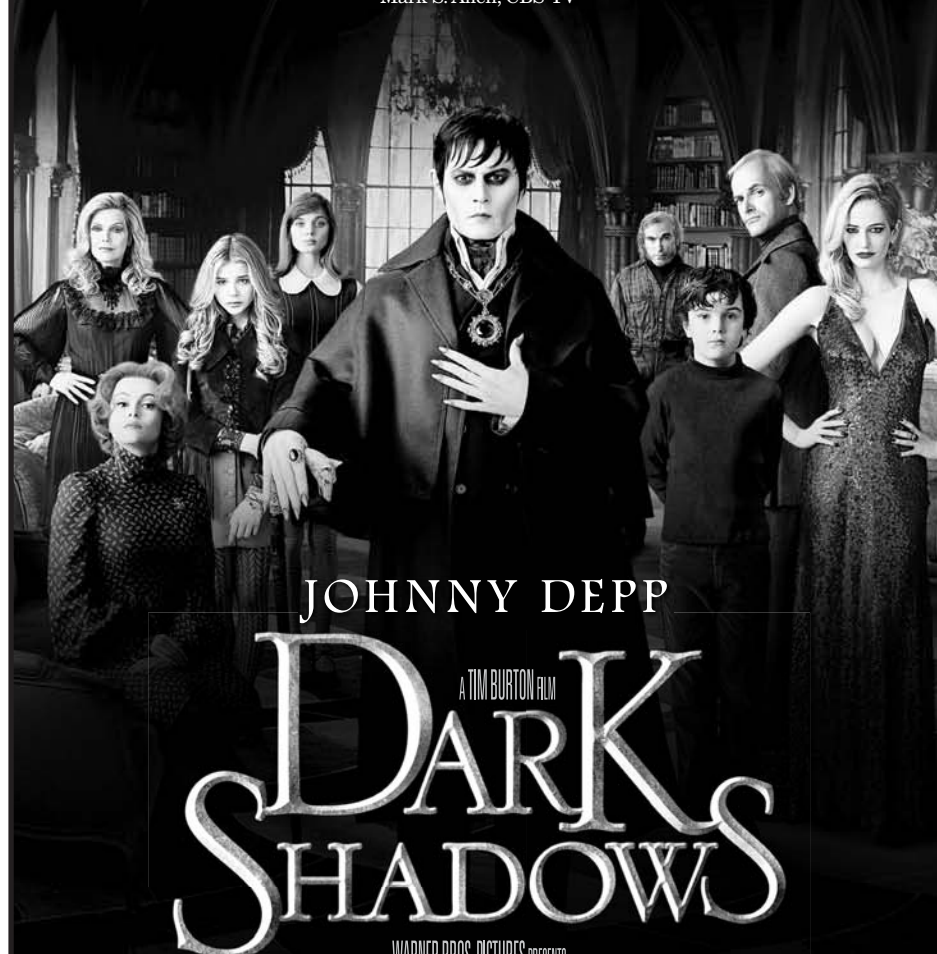
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Eva Mendes (left)
and **Cierra Ramirez**
star in 'Girl in Progress'

'Girl in Progress' works for the girl

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While watching teen Ansiedad (Cierra Ramirez) long to hop a bus to "adult-ville," I couldn't help but think of "Arrested Development" and what Michael (Jason Bateman) tells his son George Michael (Michael Cera) when dad thinks the boy refers to sex as "Pop Pop": "The mere fact that you call making love 'Pop Pop,' " he says, "tells me that you're not ready."

Without much guidance from single mom Grace (Eva Mendes) and her two jobs, Ansiedad desperately wants to fast-forward through childhood and arrive at the point kids think exists—when adulthood hits and everyone understands everything. So she researches adolescent rites of passage and maps them out on her bulletin board, planning to demonstrate potential and blow it, and infiltrate the popular crowd, and betray her best friend, and lose her virginity in the course of a couple of weeks.

She's had it with this youth thing and believes doing everything at once, before experience comes at random and by accident, will give the learning curve a steeper incline.

At times recalling a tamer version of "Mean Girls," "Girl in Progress" fares best

 **Girl in Progress**
PG-13


when focused on Ansiedad, largely due to Ramirez's terrific performance that underscores Ansiedad's newfound confidence with her lingering frailty. She's crying out for help and knows it, but that's not enough to make her cry any softer.

Mendes, on the other hand, struggles to find the confused effort underneath Grace's frantic schedule that leads to selfishness, whether it's finishing the milk and cereal or neglecting her daughter to see a married gynecologist (Matthew Modine, I kid you not).

Writer Hiram Martinez goes amateur with bluntly articulated themes from Ansiedad's English teacher (Patricia Arquette) and Grace's lowly restaurant colleague (Eugenio Derbez) with a crush. The lessons find their voice regardless. Frankly tackling young girls' self-image issues, "Girl in Progress" possesses strong messages for kids as Ansiedad, who'd rather be named An because "some of us are trying not to be such immigrants," struggles through a period that even supposed self-awareness can't solve.

It gets better, youngsters, just not necessarily easier.

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!!! The Vow

A woman (Rachel McAdams) wakes up from a coma with no memory of her marriage. The romance film is loosely based on a true story. Rachel McAdams and Channing Tatum are the film's biggest as-

sets. She has the kind of angelic face and sweet personality that make it easy to fall in love with her. Tatum brings both a rough physicality and surprising vulnerability to the role. They make it easy to root for this couple to stay together. "The Vow" has three things going for it: likable starring actors, a director who knows how to stay away from saccharine-sweet sentimentality and a compelling story.

Extras: DVD has commentary by director Michael Sucsy, a blooper reel and deleted scenes. Blu-ray adds three featurettes.

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Underworld: Awakening



Vampire warrior Selene (Kate Beckinsale) wakes from a 15-year

snooze to find that humans have discovered the existence of the vampire and lycan clans and are in an all-out war against both in this fourth "Underworld" film. She escapes imprisonment to defend all the beasties. There's also a Blu-ray "legacy collection" of the four "Underworld" movies to date for \$75.99.

Extras: Commentary, Ultraviolet digital copy. Blu-ray adds bloopers, featurettes, music video, picture-in-picture commentary. 3-D Blu-ray adds featurette.

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The Genesis Code



The film starts out with an interesting idea: prove with science how God created the world in six days as

stated in the Book of Genesis. The sin of this film is that it wanders more than Moses and his people. There are storylines about a college hockey player (Logan Bartholomew) who has a crisis of faith; his girlfriend (Kelsey Sanders), who faces professional conflicts because of her faith; a legal battle over the wishes of a dying mom; another hockey player with hospital issues; and frustrated grandparents. Toss in a cheesy ending and the good intentions of this film are lost in this jumble. No extras listed.

RICK BENTLEY, THE FRESNO BEE

Dirty Dancing Collection



The perennial favorite returns to Blu-ray in this new package. Since the 1987 Patrick

Swayze-Jennifer Grey has been packaged and

repackaged, this new set—timed to coincide with the movie's 25th anniversary, has added the Blu-ray debut of the 2004 follow-up, "Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights." "Nights" is a woeful effort, even with the presence of some good actors, Diego Luna and "Mad Men's" John Slattery.

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Bad behavior

Bobcat Goldthwait wants Americans to learn common courtesies

By Matt Pais | REDEYE

Bobcat Goldthwait's kidding when he says he won't reveal where he lives, suggesting his new movie "God Bless America" will "have a lot of people showing up to kill me."

But behind all jokes, as they say, lies truth.

The 49-year-old writer-director (who confirms he lives in L.A.) will have many people up in arms with his film, which opens Friday. In it, Frank (Joel Murray) decides against suicide in favor of going out to kill people he believes are responsible for making society rude and stupid.

At the Peninsula Hotel, the veteran comedian perhaps best known, to his apparent chagrin, for his work in "Police Academy" sequels, talked about being inspired by elephant farts and bad reality TV, how he makes a difference and if he's the equivalent of "an old guy" screaming, "Get off my lawn!"

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The filmmaker's voice isn't as squeaky as his old comic persona's. Watching the video interview at redeye.chicago.com.

You've said that in movies you get to make the world that you want versus the way the world is. How does that apply to this? Because you say you're not advocating violence, so what aspect of this is—

[Laughs.] The world I want? That's a good question. I wonder what it is with me on this one. I think sometimes people will accuse me of being an old guy [being] almost, "Get off my lawn! You kids with your texting and your Interwebs!" with this movie. Maybe some of that is true. Maybe as much as I may be denying it to myself, maybe that's the world where I have a little more of a voice. Although it sounds very trite, I wish people were nice.

If you could snap your fingers and get rid of one of the offenders you feel like are increasing stupidity, what would it be?

MTV. Everybody has a right to watch this crap. But I just think encouraging girls to get pregnant is really irresponsible. [Laughs.] "Jersey Shore." "My Super Sweet 16." If MTV went away, I don't think suddenly we would

Bobcat Goldthwait
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE



Tara Lynne Barr and Joel Murray in 'God Bless America'

Glenn Beck, your thoughts?

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In the disturbing and often very funny rant "God Bless America," writer-director Bobcat Goldthwait turns his eye on a dimwitted society in which cast

members of the reality show "Tuff Gurlz" hurl used tampons at each other, a horrible singer on "America's Superstarz" becomes an Internet sensation and people beat a homeless man and post the video record on YouTube. And a commercial advertises a pig-fart ringtone.

It's enough to drive a guy crazy.

That's exactly what happens to Frank (Wilmette native Joel Murray of "The Artist"), who can no longer take the spoiled brats celebrating their sweet 16s on TV or the political commentators spreading fear and hate from a comfortable studio chair. Frank, who's dying of a brain tumor, also is detached from his ex and unpleasant daughter, so he takes matters into his own

!!! God Bless America R

hands. He gets a gun and with help from a teenage girl (Tara Lynne Barr), sets out on a killing spree to off those he deems mean, selfish and hateful.

Obviously, Frank's mission reeks of hypocrisy. He establishes himself on moral high ground above those he deems unworthy of society. That sounds good from a level-headed, liberal perspective—until one considers that kind of thinking has fueled genocide throughout history.

Working with even more disillusioned anger than "Idiocracy," Goldthwait doesn't indict this approach as much as he thinks. Nevertheless, "America," despite recognizing some easy targets, possesses a daring point of view connecting rude pop culture and citizens losing grip on common courtesy. Normal is the new weird and edgy has lost its edge, despite the boatloads of people trying to one-up each other.

evolve [laughs] giant, enormous brains. I don't think it's holding us back. But I also think, I know it's not aimed at me, at all, but I think that's probably off-hand one of the bigger offenders.

How much do you feel like the rudeness in pop culture is changing society for the worse and damaging common courtesy?

I think it's a symptom. This might not necessarily be the worst period in American history, 'cause I can only go with what I know of the last 45 years that I was aware. But it feels like it is. ... The way people act is that they're just completely unaware that their actions are affecting other people.

You said something about how we're all part of the problem. In the past you mentioned being intolerant of everybody who is intolerant. It seems like it's difficult to rise above

anything without being part of it.

Obviously, I don't want people to act on this movie and start killing people. As I say, it's a violent movie about kindness. I'm not saying to people, "don't watch reality shows." I'm not saying don't record things even. I'm just saying personally I can do better. And I did make a decision a few years ago to stop watching certain shows. I don't have any answers with this movie. It's just really me taking the temperature in a comedic way hopefully of who are we and where are we going.

Won't some people watch this and take pleasure in seeing some of these people shot?

Yes, and I think you should because it's done as a satire. It's very cartoony. I hope it works for people where eventually you're cheering for these things and you're also questioning why you are.

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Premise

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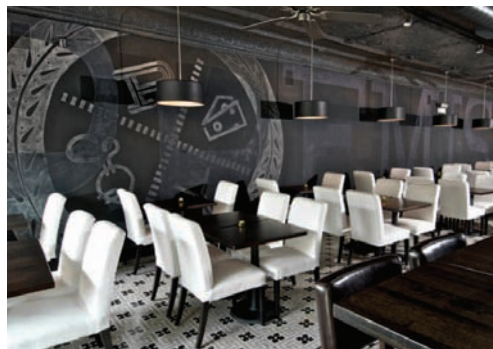
The scene: The wood-slatted facade of Premise makes it look like an old-timey tavern, but inside, the coat-checking hostess and rows of stark white high-backed chairs will clue you into the fact that it's much more a restaurant than a bar.

Sizing up the food: Dishes are available a la carte, but chef Brian Runge is focusing on multi-course dinners. Starting this week, you can choose from three (\$50), five (\$65) or eight (\$90) courses. If you go in wanting to split a couple of appetizers with a friend, you'll be hungry—it's not that kind of place.

Likes: For a first course, **little globes of honeydew melon with cucumber, candied peanuts and buttermilk** (\$11) make a springy take on a salad, while fava bean agnolotti (\$16) with smoky ham and meaty morel mushrooms was just the right mix of salty and rich. As for entrees, golden brown cod (\$24) with briny clams and curly fronds of fiddlehead fern was a surprising but satisfying combo. Gorgeously ruby-red rare slices of lamb (\$26) rocked with crispy fried chickpeas, baby zucchini, spicy Greek yogurt and green almonds—airy, refreshing morsels that tasted like cucumber seeds blown up into little balloons. The lengthy cocktail menu for which In Fine Spirits was known has been replaced by a shorter list of classics (\$10-\$11), but the barrel-aged negroni with a chunk of hand-chipped ice proves the place still has cocktail chops.

Gripes: The only dish I didn't love was the carrot cake (\$10) with pea gelato (peas and carrots, get it?), which lacked the spice and richness I expected from a twist on such a traditional dessert. Servers were pleasant and confident but mistaken at times (they said the clams were oysters and the green almonds were zucchini) and my not-quite-finished drink was snatched away without asking (my biggest dining pet peeve).

Bottom line: There are wrinkles to smooth out as Premise gets into its groove, but most everything on the plate left my taste buds happy. The thing I'm unsure about is whether diners will feel comfortable indulging in multicourse dinners in a room that, despite efforts to the contrary, still kind of feels like a bar. It works for Longman & Eagle in Logan Square, but whether it'll fly in Andersonville is anyone's guess.



Clean plates

Fresh identity for two familiar spaces

Recently shuttered spots Duchamp in Bucktown and In Fine Spirits in Andersonville are miles apart, but they had plenty in common: Both were well-loved for their patios, well-mixed cocktails and shareable, snackable fare. And this spring, both spaces have taken on brand-new identities.

The owners of In Fine Spirits chucked the wine bar vibe to switch gears to fine dining, and hired former Graham Elliot chef de cuisine Brian Runge to lead the charge at Premise, open since mid-April. Duchamp was bought by a new set of owners and opened last week as Red Door, with chef Troy Graves in the kitchen. Tempted by the globally inspired flavors at both restaurants, we sat down for a taste. REDEYE@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEATS](https://twitter.com/REDEYEATS)



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MINI-REVIEW

Red Door

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By Kate Bernot

The background: After Bucktown favorite Meritage shuttered in 2007, chef Troy Graves bounced around a bit, running the kitchen at now-closed Tallulah and Eve and briefly consulting at Cantina 46. So Red Door, located in the former Meritage space (which later became Duchamp) seems like a comfortable homecoming for Graves.



Why it's a tavern:

The small space is dominated by a hardwood bar and high-top tables, providing a prime view of the bartenders' choreography. Signature cocktails (\$9-\$12) play with eclectic ingredients such as a sweet-and-tart caramelized blood orange slice in the Luna

Rossa, or **yuzu and shiso** (Asian citrus and mint) in an eastern spin on the southern ju-
lep. The cocktails are so complex that I felt



Oyster saam at Red Door
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Red Door

they demanded my undivided attention, so during a meal, I'd go for one of the European or American microbrews off the beer list.

Why it's a restaurant: Graves takes risks with familiar dishes such as ricotta gnocchi (\$8), which has a slightly gummy texture that's redeemed by perfectly charred escarole and bright golden raisins and tangerine. Generally, international flavor mashups are a success, as with the delicate, plump buttermilk-fried oysters (\$8) with a crunchy kimchee garnish. Sometimes, though, dishes could be streamlined. Asparagus and an unnecessary pile of

shaved frozen foie gras distract from the crisp duck leg confit that accompanies decadent brioche French toast (\$16). When in doubt, stick with the simpler menu items.

Bottom line: There's equal reason to come here for a drink or for a multicourse meal, both of which would taste even better on the sprawling fenced-in patio, open any night the weather's warm. Though the menu hops all over the globe, dishes generally are balanced enough to prevent culinary jet lag.

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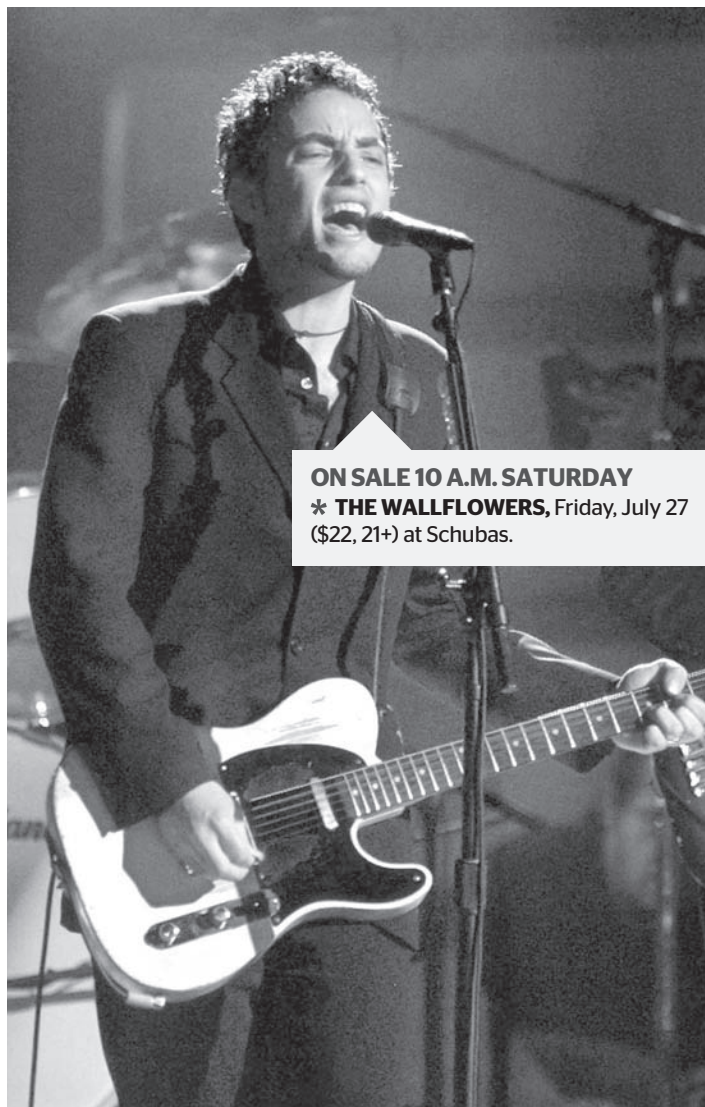
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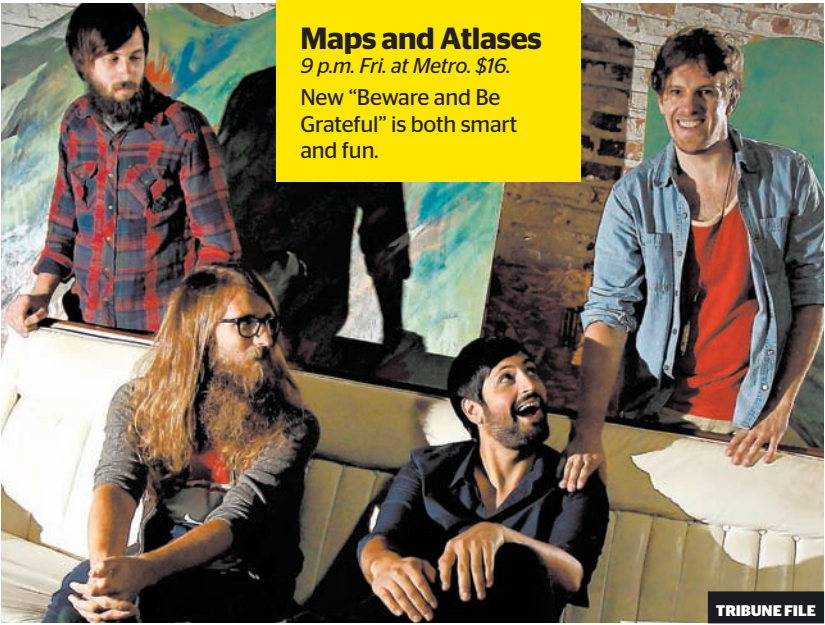
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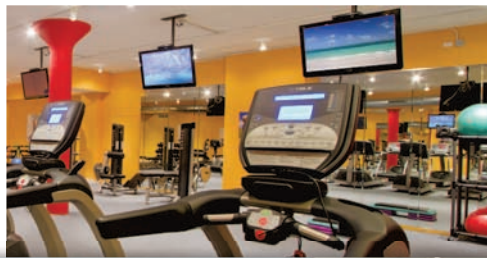
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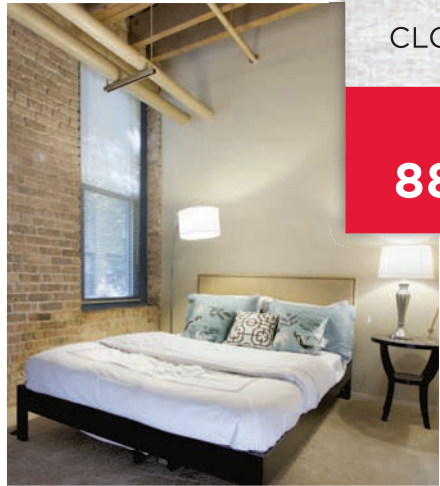
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Is it OK for straight guys to hit on lesbians online?



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Anna Pulley

» redeye@tribune.com

Dear Anna,

My question is about online dating. I'm a straight male who finds himself way more attracted to bi or gay females than straight women. This applies to sexual attraction, but even more so with emotional attraction. Speaking in blanket terms, straight women sometimes seem too prudish

or conservative for my liking. And there's just something extremely attractive about a strong, self-sufficient, maybe tomboyish, gay female that really does it for me. So on to my question. Is it wrong for me to message females on OkCupid that have their orientation set to gay if my intentions are romantic? I don't want to be disrespectful or out of line, but I tend to be way more into the gay female profiles on OkCupid compared to the straight ones. And wasn't there some recent studies that came out proving that female sexuality is more fluid than male sexuality? Thanks for your help!

—Not Into Straight Chicks

I'm glad you asked. If science is doing anything relevant, it should be helping you

with your sex life. There have been lots of studies surrounding the absolute [bleep] that is female sexuality. One such study from 2008 by Dr. Meredith Chivers, detailed in the New York Times, found that straight women showed signs of physical arousal when shown images of just about everything—masturbation, straight sex, girl-on-girl action, guy-on-guy action, and even footage of bonobo chimps mating. What didn't turn them on, you ask? Pictures of naked men.

So yes, women, for many cultural and perplexing reasons that can only somewhat be blamed on Katy Perry and "Girls Gone Wild," can be inclined toward sexual fluidity more so than menfolk. But regardless of studies from official-sounding scientific journals, I fail to see how it will do much to convince women to, uh, trade their petri dishes for test tubes, if they're not already so inclined.

I know what you mean though. Gay ladies are really in this season. Give me a faux hawk and some striped suspenders any day, mmm-hmm. While I appreciate your sincerity, and the fact that you don't seem like you have wildly fetishistic intentions, the answer still is "no." No, you may not message gay girls on OkCupid. You may, however, message bisexuals to your heart's content, as long as they've checked the "seeking men and women who like bi girls" box.

Think of it this way. How would you

feel if gay men pursued you online despite identifying as straight? It wastes everyone's time, it's disrespectful, and queer girls get hit on enough by straight dudes in real life. It's bad enough that you've ruined the Craigslist Casual Encounters section for us! It's doubly intrusive when it happens online, a space where we are supposed to have more control over who approaches us and vice versa. This is also, sadly, part of the reason OkCupid recently gave gays the option of hiding their profiles from self-identified straight users.

If a queer gal wants to get her mack on with a dude, then that's her prerogative and she will make that clear, but it's rude and annoying to assume otherwise when she's clearly checked the "gay" box. Of course, there are plenty of cases where formerly identified lezzies will start dating dudes again, aka hasbiens. But you're far more likely to meet them offline than on.

In the meantime, might I suggest a hipster? They look like lesbians and can be found in many urban locales, including but not limited to: Anarcho-Feminist zine parties, naked bike rides, Sultan's and the TGI Friday's in the airport.

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Hidden benefit to sex-toy parties?

CNN

Picture this: A group of female friends lounge around a living room, noshing on snacks and sipping wine. At the center of the circle, a woman gives a presentation on her wares, sharing bits of knowledge with the hope that some of the women will choose to purchase her products.

Party plans are nothing new—Tupperware, Pampered Chef and Mary Kay have been around for decades.

What makes this scenario different is that the consultant isn't hawking egg slicers or lipstick. Instead, she's sharing the buzz on the latest vibrators, lubricants and other bedroom accessories.

It's a creative, blush-free way to bring these products to women who may be squeamish or shy. But are the attendees walking away with more than just a bag of sex toys?

Sex toy parties have been around since the 1970s, although they didn't truly begin to gain popularity until the '80s and '90s. These days, such get-togethers have gone mainstream.

It's estimated that there are tens of thousands of consultants in this country, working for Pure Romance, Passion Parties, Intimate Expressions or one of the many other franchises.

Sex-toy parties go beyond simple commercialism and can teach women about their sexuality, according to Patty Brisben, founder of Pure Romance.

"We are not about the sale of a product—we are about the education behind it," she said. "Our mission is to provide a very safe environment for women to learn about and discuss sex and sexuality. The bottom line is that people will not use their products if they don't know how to use them or are intimidated."

In fact, partygoers may rely on consultants to expand their knowledge about sexuality in general: A 2009 study by researcher Debby Herbenick and others at Indiana University's Center for Sexual Health Promotion found that sex-toy party consultants often are asked for accurate sex advice and may even have backgrounds in health or sexual education.



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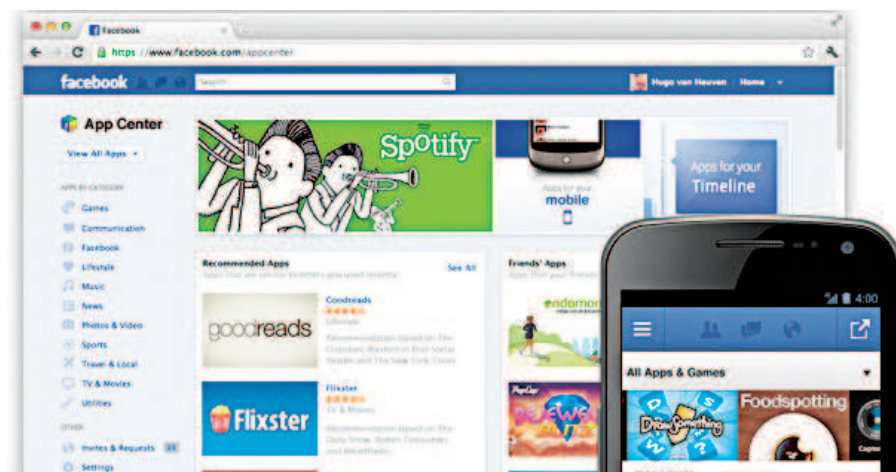
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Facebook rolls out new App Center

CNN

Facebook users who haven't discovered the joys of FarmVille or plugged in to the sounds of Spotify will be getting an easier way to find apps that run on the site.

On Thursday, the site unveiled Facebook App Center, a clearinghouse for social apps that sounds a lot like Apple's online store. And while most likely will remain free (with some making money through in-game purchases), Facebook will also now allow paid apps on the site.

"For the over 900 million people that use Facebook, the App Center will become the new, central place to find great apps like Draw Something, Pinterest, Spotify, Battle Pirates, Viddy, and Bubble Witch Saga," Facebook's Aaron Brady wrote on the site's page for developers.

The center will be available on the Web and on both Apple's iOS and Google's Android operating systems. It will roll out to users in the next few weeks, according to Brady's post.

Facebook will use "a variety of signals, such as user ratings and engagement" to determine which apps are added to the App Center and which get most prominently displayed.

"Well-designed apps that people enjoy will be prominently displayed," Brady wrote. "Apps that receive poor user ratings or don't meet the quality guidelines won't be listed."

Developers are being asked to create an app detail page that will give potential users details about the app and be accessible to Web searches. Those pages are due by May 18, signaling that a full rollout might not happen until after then.

Most initial tech-world reactions Thursday were positive.

"So far, I see nothing not to thumbs-up here," Matt Peckham wrote for Time. "A user-related ranking and inclusion system? A chance to investigate an app before installing it? A way for developers to compete on more level terms with Apple and Google with regard to app pricing? Everything in one central location? App agnosticism when it comes to platform and installation?"

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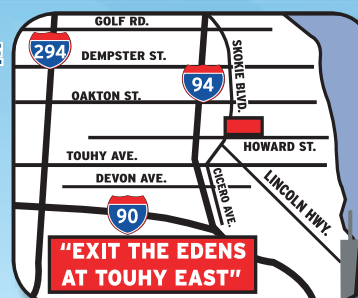
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The Kansas City Star

May is seeing a slew of breaking bull's-eye news in Target stores and the online catalog at target.com:

The Shops at Target recently began partnerships with independent stores across the country, making their items available this month:

» Polka Dog Barkery of Boston makes summer-colored doggie dishes and harnesses.

» Privet House of Connecticut designs preppy dinnerware, home decor, garden accessories, stationery and gifts.

» The Candy Store of San Francisco goes for shoppers' sweet tooth with its swirl lollipops, taffy and licorice Scotties.

Another round of Shops at Target is scheduled to start in September.

Todd Oldham kids

Designer Todd Oldham's Kid Made Modern collection of art supplies and crafts, inspired by his 2009 book, debuts May 20 at Target. It includes colored pencils, multi-tone crayons shaped like gems, board-book and wood jewelry kits. Nothing is more than \$20.

Nate Berkus collection

Nate Berkus is teaming up with Target for a collection of 150 home products, priced from \$6 to \$150. It includes a chevron-patterned duvet, ikat-link towels, herringbone window panels, braided jute rugs and a metal lamp. The decorative accessories include lacquered tortoise shells, ceramic urns, **throw pillows with stud accents**, hammered metal bowls in gold, a fabric-covered tray, and objects with snakeskin finishes. They're scheduled for release Oct. 21.



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Bear Grylls

'Man vs. Wild' host survives new book

CNN

Best known for hosting Discovery Channel's popular series "Man vs. Wild," British extreme adventurer Bear Grylls recently released his autobiography, "Mud, Sweat & Tears."

The book is essentially the story of how Grylls became the grub-eating, naturalist risk taker who has captivated a global audience.

Earlier this year, Grylls and Discovery failed to come to contract agreements, so at the moment he's searching for a new TV project. Meanwhile he's enjoying a bit of success for his appearances in a series of Degree deodorant commercials.

Grylls sat down for a chat in New York as he was preparing for a book signing.

Everyone knows about the extreme conditions you put yourself through. Do you write in extreme conditions?

No, I didn't want to be away filming, then get home and be a dad and be writing. So I made a rule: I would only write on flights. And I had a load of those. Maybe 18 months on a plane. So I didn't write at home; I need every sense and focus when I'm there.

At this point for you, which is harder for you: surviving a publisher deadline or surviving deadly conditions?

Well, the deadlines aren't going to kill you. I don't adhere strictly to deadlines—writing ones. It's always going to be delayed because stuff takes longer. ... I always figure no rush. I take the deadly deadlines more serious than the publisher's deadlines.

The first third of the book, you discuss your formative years. You seem like a pretty well-adjusted guy. No rebellious drug phase or dark Goth phase.

I think there was more stumbling than that, but I was focused. I found at a young age that I could do well at what I loved.

In the early chapters, it becomes evident that you're not self-conscious about your body. In fact, you seem to generally OK with getting naked.

Yeah, I grew up on an island so for me, I was always running around naked. Still am when I'm around good friends. I loved it in my workouts in the morning, at dawn, without any clothes on, doing pull-ups on the bar. I loved that. Obviously on the show, you're always getting naked diving in the water, but the truth is, however many days of filming, I'm going to get my skivvs off and have a wash.

But they always film that and that's out of my control. I'm usually naked for about 3 minutes over four days, but that happens to be 3 minutes of the show. It's a little bit harsh, but when I'm relaxed and with friends and stuff, I'm always skinny dipping in the sea. I love all of that.

Are you working on any shows for this year or next?

Yeah, well we're kind of offers and ideas coming in at the moment. We're just trying to be smart and wise. Definitely making programs that are about adventure and empowering people. That's been the driving force for me in the TV side of my life.

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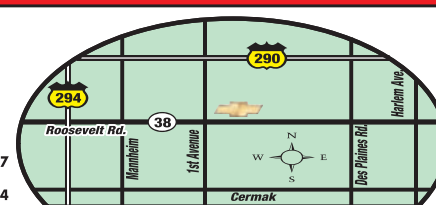
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Learn his name: Benedict Cumberbatch

Los Angeles Times

If the title character of TV's "Sherlock" ever went looking for Hollywood's Holmes, it would be the quickest case in the history of scenery-chewing sleuths.

That's because Benedict Cumberbatch—who plays a modern-day version of fiction's greatest detective on the British import now airing Sundays on PBS' "Masterpiece Mystery!"—lives in a vintage Venice wood-frame house that sits less than two blocks from the sleek offices of Robert Downey Jr., who plays Holmes on the big screen.

"It's just right over there," Cumberbatch said as he sat at his dining-room table. "I should go throw eggs or do something. I've never met him. I think he got a few [press] questions and then after a few more he was like 'Who is this kid Cumberbatch?'"

You won't hear that question in Britain, where "Sherlock" is a full-tilt prime-time sensation. The show, created by "Doctor Who" veterans Steven Moffat and Mark Gatiss and based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories, co-stars Martin Freeman as Dr. John Watson. The show is playful but it's not as proudly daft as "Doctor Who." Holmes also doesn't spend

as much time smiling at people.

"If he's charismatic, it's an accident of who he is," Cumberbatch said. "He's an odd entity. He's sociopathic and there is a vicarious thrill you get watching someone who carves his way through bureaucracy and mediocrity like a hot knife through butter."

The second season finds Holmes himself under the magnifying glass, Cumberbatch says.

"He's a deconstructed and more vulnerable character who is easier to relate to and care about," the 35-year-old actor said. "But it's a slow learning curve. He's still staggeringly smart, violent, physically capable, irreverent, comically rude—to idiots or anyone vaguely in his way—and dangerous."

Americans are getting clued into "Sherlock"—more than 3 million viewers tuned in to the second season premiere that aired May 6 on PBS. Two more episodes air at 8 p.m. Sunday and May 20.

But how long will this Sherlock stay at the scene of the crime? The actor is hearing the siren call of larger screens. Cumberbatch has appeared in Steven Spielberg's "War Horse" and got strong reviews for his work in "Tin-

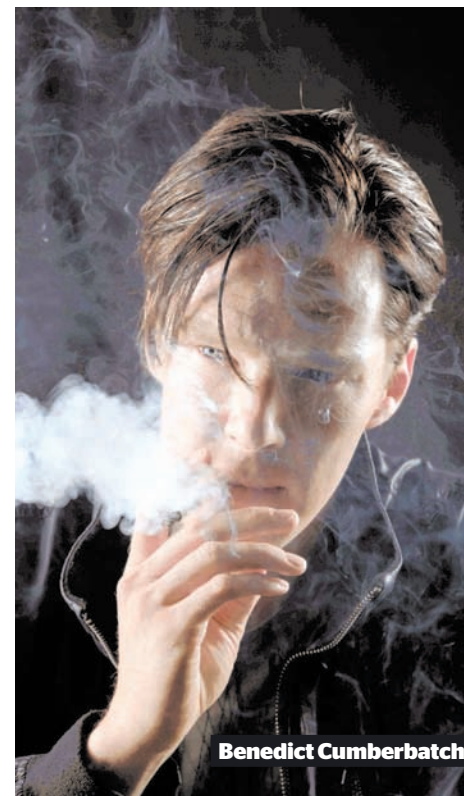
ker Tailor Soldier Spy," which added to a film resume that already included "Amazing Grace" and "Atonement."

Later this year, Cumberbatch will reteam with Freeman in New Zealand on the set of "The Hobbit: There and Back Again," the concluding half of Peter Jackson's two-film adaptation of the Tolkien fantasy classic. He'll voice the Necromancer of Dol Guldur and do the voice and motion-capture performance for the great dragon Smaug the Golden.

Cumberbatch is also at work on a project that could transform his career with warp-speed whiplash—he's playing the villain in the new "Star Trek" feature film.

Notoriously secretive director J.J. Abrams is keeping the film beneath a cloaking device, but the Internet is certain that Cumberbatch's role is the tyrannical Khan. Cumberbatch flinched at the topic, as if he isn't allowed to hear the question, much less utter an answer.

Looking ahead, he said his goal is to steer away from typecasting and repeating himself. "I want to be able to play trailer-bound fatties in a Judd Apatow comedy," he said.



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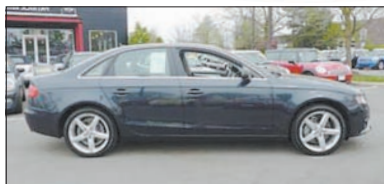


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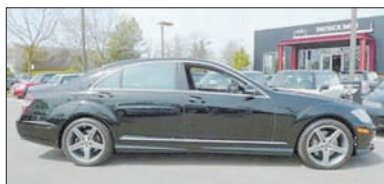
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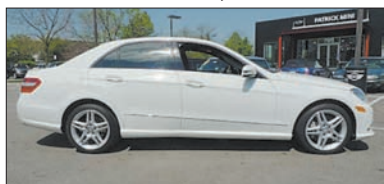
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Viewers gear up for one last stroll down Wisteria Lane on Sunday

Contra Costa Times

It was the shot heard 'round the world—or at least in living rooms across America.

Viewers tuned to ABC on the night of Oct. 3, 2004, had barely settled into their recliners for the premiere episode of "Desperate Housewives," when one of the show's characters, Mary Alice Young (Brenda Strong), picked up a revolver and put a bullet in her brain.

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The suicide sent shock waves through Wisteria Lane, an idyllic suburban thoroughfare that actually harbored many dark secrets behind its picket fences. And it prompted Mary Alice's friends to examine

Desperate Housewives

Two-hour series finale
8 p.m. Sunday, ABC

their own existential misery: There was Susan (Teri Hatcher), an insecure divorcee; Lynette (Felicity Huffman), a career woman turned frazzled stay-at-home mom; Bree (Marcia Cross), a psycho Martha Stewart wannabe; and Gabrielle (Eva Longoria), a young trophy wife who happened to be bopping the hunky teen gardener.

June Cleaver would have been appalled, but a nation became addicted to creator Marc Cherry's offbeat blend of mordant humor, campy melodrama and murder mystery. Who knew there was so much voyeuristic joy to be found in watching seemingly well-adjusted suburbanites engage in

sordid behavior?

"Desperate Housewives" became a water-cooler blockbuster. It helped woeful ABC rise from the Nielsen dead, garnered lots of shiny awards and defied the Hollywood norm by turning its over-30 female stars into media sensations.

It also prompted television, which had been obsessed with young singles, to rediscover the American housewife. A parade of like-minded shows—mostly reality TV series—followed in its wake. The Bravo cable network, in particular, struck gold with its overwrought "Real Housewives" franchise. (Cherry should demand royalties.)

Over eight seasons of sin and skin, "Desperate Housewives" lost much of its creative edge. And as the stories became more outlandish, the ratings became less impressive. When it leaves the air for good Sunday, it will be with more of a whimper

THAT'S A WRAP—REALLY

Don't expect the women of Wisteria Lane to go the "Sex and the City" route and head to the big screen. Creator Marc Cherry says there are absolutely no plans for a movie.

"I think 'Sex and the City' only did something like 69 episodes. So the advantage for them was that they hadn't really plumbed the depths of those characters," he told TV critics at a farewell news conference. "[But] after eight years, boy, I think we're done, and I'm happy about it. ... I'm just never sending these gals to Dubai."

than a bang.

But there's no denying it was a pioneering show that left a big dent on pop culture and provided us with a number of fun moments.

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ACROSS

- 1 Farrow
4 Pale
9 Quarrel
13 together; combines
15 Irritate
16 Sharpen
17 Tidy
18 Removes potato skins
19 Learn by __; memorize
20 Astonishment
21 Fleur-de-lis
23 Caribbean and Mediterranean
24 Falsehood
26 Pres. Chester Alan __
29 Raincoats
34 over; reads carefully
35 Cessna or 747
36 Deteriorate
37 Middle __; between about 45 and 64
38 away; departing
39 Cracker spread
40 Have regrets
41 Reigned
42 Buffalo
43 One who dies leaving a will
45 Loose waist-length jacket
46 Social insect
47 Twofold
48 Explosive device
51 Give too low a value to
56 Wickedness
57 Housetops
58 Sheep's cousin
60 Autry or Kelly
61 Valuable item
62 Carve in glass
63 In a __; miffed
64 Roué's glances
65 Feminine pronoun

DOWN

- 1 Gent
2 Concept
3 Actor Sandler
4 Seem
5 Common sites for clothing rips
6 In this place
7 Level; smooth
8 Getting comfy
9 Wild shrill cry
10 Penniless
11 Prefix meaning "opposed to"
12 Golfer's pegs
14 away; hid
21 Greek king of the gods
25 cream cone
26 from; besides
27 Scoundrel

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- 28 Poem by Joyce Kilmer
29 More scheming
30 Come to earth
31 Clear the slate
32 Revolving part in a machine
33 Dictation taker
35 Explorer Marco
38 Like a hoarse throaty voice
39 Plunder; loot
41 Raced
42 Wild hog
44 Pill
45 Erupts
47 Put off; delay
48 Pleads
49 Kiln
50 Prefix for bus or skirt
52 Schnoz
53 Prescribed amount
54 Little children
55 Apiece
59 Definite article



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Now a leading man, Jon's a jack of all trades

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

It may be hard to believe, but Jon Hamm has never actually played the lead character in a movie. That's all about to change, as **deadline.com** announced Thursday that he's slated to star as a phenom sports agent in "Million Dollar Arm." (Misleading title: this is not a combination of "Million Dollar Baby" and "Moneyball.") While we look forward to spending even more screen time with a giant Hamm head, we broke down our favorite supporting Hamm roles—and a certain leading adman—in pie chart form.

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it up

25%

Sleazeball: Role: Ted, "Bridesmaids"

"Boom! What's up, [bleep]buddy?"

15%

Doctor: Dr. Drew Baird, Liz Lemon's "30 Rock" boyfriend

"OK, I feel like I should do the right thing here and tell you that your breast has fallen out of your blouse and I can see all of it."

45%

Adman: Don Draper, "Mad Men"

"What you call love was invented by guys like me to sell nylons."

12%

Spokesman: Jon Hamm's John Ham, "SNL"

"And remember the 'Jon Hamm's John Ham' motto—if it feels like a slice of ham, don't wipe your [bleep] with it."

3%

FBI agent: Adam Frawley, "The Town"

"This is the not [bleeping] around crew, so get me something that looks like a print, because this not [bleeping] around thing is about to go both ways."

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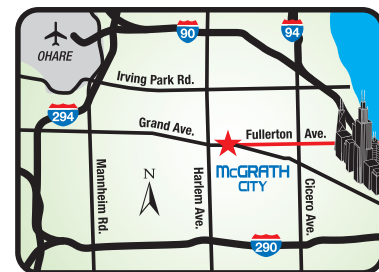


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Which do you want first?

The good news for "30 Rock" fans? It'll be back. The bad news? Not for long. NBC announced Thursday it was renewing the comedy, but for only 13 more episodes. As for cult hits "Community" and "Parks and Recreation," no verdict yet. The rest of the network's lineup is set to be released this weekend, according to The New York Times.

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THE DIGIT

That's the number of versions of "mother[bleeper]"

Samuel L. Jackson has tweeted out, Entertainment Weekly reports, including "Muhfuggahhhh" and "Amughphuqqinvengers." In other news, someone at Entertainment Weekly took the time to count how many versions of "mother[bleeper]" Samuel L. Jackson has tweeted out.

Brand name

The host of this year's MTV Movie Awards will be British jokester and former Mr. Katy Perry, Russell Brand, according to the New York Daily News. Who wants to bet on whether he mentions the ex-missus during the June 3 show? We say not a chance, mate.

YA THINK?

Rihanna and Chris Brown reportedly unfollowed one another (she unfollowed first) on Twitter, and the folks at E! Online are speculating it's because of some choice words Brown rapped in a freestyle version of Kanye West's "Way Too Cold" (aka "Theraflu"), including when he suggested "everyone" has had his ex and that he "shook the tree like a pumpkin just to smash her." Surprising that led to a falling out.



"Britney's gonna stand there, eat a lollipop, wear sexy outfits. She's gonna sit there like JLo and say, 'You're wonderful, you're great, can I get a perfume endorsement out of this?' I'll tune in to see what kind of train wreck she is, definitely."

—Howard Stern, about Britney Spears' "X Factor" hosting gig, according to zap2it.com

Queen screams

On the set of "Snow White and The Huntsman," Charlize Theron proved she was perfectly cast as evil queen Ravenna when she tore a stomach muscle from yelling. "I felt like I was being so high maintenance: 'It hurts, oh gosh, I can't walk to craft service,'" she reportedly told Us magazine. "You become a big pain in the ass. I mean, I'm saying it was the costume. But it really wasn't. That's how I behaved."



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